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## The Water Prospect

THAT an earnest attempt to complete the sewer and waterworks within the specified time is being made by all concerned, is indicated in the fact that H. Ulen, the contractor has secured shipment of all material; that twenty-four cars of sewer pipe is already unloaded; that the men in charge of all contracts are now on deck; and that the bond buyers are successfully coping with the financing of the undertaking. It is hardly expected to complete such a big undertaking without some unexpected situations, such as the one that has just arisen in regard to the shoring of the well at the Dam. This has had to be abandoned, according to the engineers through unexpectedly striking quicksand, coupled with a trifle of incompetence on the part of the contractor, and has necessitated the well being sunk a mile further west. This will not delay matters much as the sewer will be commenced upon right away.

The water line will come into town on a far different route from that originally chosen, paralleling the present line a mile west across the reserve.

## A Gift With a Promise

THE Council has generously "accepted" the gift of the C. P. R. of about 8 acres of land, which bears the railway companies stipulation, "that it will

be given if the Council erect and maintain a municipal hospital thereon." But the Council went no further than "accepting" it. If they read the terms of a letter further they will discover that they cannot "accept" it until they make some move for the erection of an institution. What move did they make? None beyond "accepting" the offer of the offer of the C. P. R.

Such acceptance will not build the hospital or even procure the land. Something more definite will have to be done. A committee either of Council or citizens interested in a better Bassano, should be appointed to enquire relative to the cost of construction, the best style of construction, the question of appointment, and upkeep immediately. Then there would be hope of something being done in time for an early start this season. Otherwise the matter may be delayed forever for it stands to reason the C. P. R. will not part with the land simply because the Council "accept" it.

## Comment.

How long? Oh! Lord How long! The wail of the householder, sitting on the north bank of the Red Deer and watching the Perry rammed and put out of commission by ice.

Lane or Riley? Which? Sifton or Michener? Which? Today will tell.

The Battle of the Ballots is on today. We shall all breathe freely when it is once decided, whether it is a Waterloo or an Austerlitz.

An old Arkansan was in our midst yesterday, and he couldn't understand this being such a bottle-lose battle.

## Lane at Brooks

Mr. George Lane, the Liberal candidate in the Bow Valley, addressed a large meeting at Brooks on Friday night and created a very favorable impression in a strong forward business talk. Mr. Lane, subject of chairman, and then, C. R. Mitchell, Minister of Public Works, delivered a telling speech in behalf of the candidates. Mr. Irvine, M. P. for Wainwright, Saskatchewan, also spoke, supporting Mr. Lane. The speech of the candidate was as follows:

"I wish to thank the people of Brooks for the honor they tendered me when they asked me to act as their representative in the provincial house. I am not a politician, I am a plain business man in business now."

"It has been my belief, and now I predict, that the Bow Valley farming district of the province of Alberta will be the banner district in twenty years. I have always believed it, and nothing has yet caused me to think otherwise. But to make it the banner district, we must not only do people with it, but we must do it with a good will. Irrigation will make a wonderful difference, and good government will mean good progress for agriculture. The government that protects the farmer is the government that will aid in making this success for the district."

"I would ask you to compare the material offered you for government today, and act according to your judgment."

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## Easter fashions This Year Are More Attractive Than Ever

For this is one time of the year when a woman wants a new gown. It is when the weather is settling into sunshine in other words, when there is a bit of spring in the air as well as in the fancy. This year lady has a beautiful excuse for giving her sartorial thoughts full vent much earlier than usual, for Easter Sunday comes as soon as it can according to the church calendar.

And the first consideration will be the tailored costume. These suits for spring are of two varieties, the strictly fashionable sort and the practical mode of elaborate design and finish. In the first class the tailored suit of matching mode is what the girl of this year will wear on Easter Sunday. Strange as it may seem, rather heavier materials will go into her making. All winter the fabrics have been almost appalling in texture and color, when one would reasonably suppose that they would continue light weight. Dame Fashion elects to approve more substantial goods.

For the knockabout tailored suit, windproof, ribbed and warm, and of materials are of a rugged, and for the afternoon tailored costume, velours de laine and such substantial fabrics of deep color and more in a style after a retirement of some months.

In the first mentioned class of suits the tailored cut is carried out, even to the fashioning of the jacket after a man's sack suit, but for the woman who is more beautiful in figure than most, there are numerous models with coats of a softer version of the tailcoat mode that has been so popular in winter. Still, the coat length is short this spring, skirt almost to the knees, at the point of abbreviation at the waist line in front and merely a suggestion of tummy or more curves in the back. The Russian blouse model for early spring wear is likely to be a favorite and for all figures this effect is very happy. A bit of color, trimming on collar and cuffs and perhaps a belt of the same suit and smart touches. And, speaking of belts, they are everywhere on the new coats, sometimes encircling the entire waist, but more often at the back or emerging at the side seams, and a famous French dressmaker has been making a belt of the same material as the skirt, and so on.

Other slight changes in the fashioning of the tailored skirt—many of them are above the waist and some are below. The skirt is not pressed so flat that it is only when the wearer is in motion that the pleats appear. Other slight changes in the fashioning of the tailored skirt—many of them are above the waist and some are below. The skirt is not pressed so flat that it is only when the wearer is in motion that the pleats appear.

### THE HAT SHELL WEAR.

It is not that the spring fabrics will be one shade of color, but the youth is that all these colors are represented in such delightfully soft tones that there is not a hint of crudeness. The red mantle is not an exception to this rule. To return to the fashioning of the tailored skirt—many of them are above the waist and some are below. The skirt is not pressed so flat that it is only when the wearer is in motion that the pleats appear. Other slight changes in the fashioning of the tailored skirt—many of them are above the waist and some are below. The skirt is not pressed so flat that it is only when the wearer is in motion that the pleats appear.

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by the exclusive woman, and it is a relief to turn from the mass of material to this simple, elegant blouse. A number of the net vests for wear with skirts and coat suits have been covered of lace, embroidery and ribbons inside of the waist. Both coral and white are favored to the waist belt. The ribbons are easily put in and out, the waist is handkerchief with the corset cover in place. How net vests are stunning to carry out a color scheme in a brown tailored suit and the Easter girl has a great variety in this coloring from which to choose.

A new cotton material resembling marquisette is used in the dainty blouse for March, with the addition of lace, French dressing, put the oil, spray salt in a bottle, add the vinegar a little at a time, shaking vigorously, and then rub it in with a lump of fresh lime and polishing in the ordinary way.

There are many new features about this waist. The most conspicuous of them are the sleeves set into large armholes and the exaggerated cuff ornamented with lace and other trimmings. The Easter girl will wear a small, close fitting hat with her smart cloth suit and she can not do better than to select a chapeau along the lines of the one illustrated. This creation is of black hemp straw with a scraped finish and the trimming of brilliant coral velvet. The coloring is a matter of individual taste, but the general outline of the hat is extremely good.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

How to Make Moving Easier

THE young man's thoughts of love, his mother's gentle reproaches, and his own desire for a spring cleaning or a new abode are all attributed to the subtle, far-reaching influence of spring. Certainly it is that during the next few months many householders will move their chattels to other quarters.

Now, to transfer one's household goods to a strange place is an unpleasant task for most of us, and a few hints on how to make the task less disagreeable may prove acceptable to the harassed housewife, who, by a rule, has to bear most of the burden of the change. If moving can ever be made pleasant for any one it is for the woman who wisely does some days before and at her leisure all the work she can to ward the move.

The carefully packed all ornaments and other expensive things a few days before the great day and expeditious note of her energy on a foolish dreading and coveting of the discomfort in store for every one.

If possible, take possession of the new house several days before the old is vacated and see that it is thoroughly aired and cleaned. If carpets are to be cleaned and re-laid, have them cleaned and re-laid before the move. Rugs are the ideal floor covering, and in this case, rugs are more replace than with rugs. The floor can be stained very cheaply by using a strong solution of permanganate of potash, and you can keep them polished afterward with the paste of kerosene and turpentine. It is a good plan to have all the floors of the new house covered before the transfer of furniture takes place.

Solid silver should not be allowed other than in the family car during moving time. Each piece should be wrapped in soft paper, unless the plate is usually kept in flannel bags. Each separate piece of china should be wrapped in paper and secured with cups and saucers should be separated by paper, after which the whole should be packed in paper and arranged immovably in baskets or tubs. Pictures should be covered with paper and protected from the glare and carefully marked "glass" and "delicate" and covered with a sheet of paper to protect them from dust. All draperies should be well shaken and folded in parcels or folded in sheets.

If the journey is to be a long one, these things and the bed linen, save those needed for the night, should be packed in suit, well packed boxes. All the plates and glassware should be packed in boxes with suitable labels and can be easily located when required.

One of the most successful features of a move so made is that the family, apart from being inconvenienced, is spared a great deal of worry. The health is unimpaired. On the last day of moving day, have a good breakfast provided and eat it in a garden, in spite of the fact that the weather is not ideal. The move is over and the new home is in sight and the old home is in sight and the old home is in sight.

## In Honor of St. Patrick

At St. Patrick's day frolic last year, where the chivalry and the rose, there were more appropriate for the guests than the shamrock and the harp, there were a few unique features which were worth repeating this season. For the supper table a plain laid bleached linen crash luncheon set was used, one that had been finished with plain hemstitching. The centerpiece was a group of white pots filled with growing shamrocks. The table was decorated with a group of white pots filled with growing shamrocks. The table was decorated with a group of white pots filled with growing shamrocks.

They are a rich cream, sea-picked, bluish and cabbage salad, all put on the table at once. For the dessert there was an American departure in ice cream frozen in the shape of a shamrock, decorated with white frosting and dotted with angelica. In place of salted nuts there was plenty of Irish dulse at each end of the table, and this dry purple seaweed, which purists so many people in the grocery stores, was quite as mysterious to many of the guests. The candles had green paper shades framed with black and decorated on each panel with a little colored green, which looked up with black and green. Little ingenuity is needed to make the creative. A wire covered with twisted paper and modeled enough to make the make outline, while the brush does the rest. "Tiny flames of wire at the mouth, which should have a suggestion of red, add to its terror. Shamrock place cards made of material were always appropriate for St. Patrick's day, and three of the same shamrocks may be made to frame an ordinary ice cup, which is to be used for ice or bonbons. Dulse dressed as Irish dulse, here again the best kind of favor, and here again the dulse paper serves.

## FRENCH FURNITURE FOR THE DRAWING ROOM

DAVENPORT OF FRENCH GILT. This French and elegant decorative effects of the French salon are favored by American drawing rooms. This davenport of French and elegant decorative effects of the French salon are favored by American drawing rooms. This davenport of French and elegant decorative effects of the French salon are favored by American drawing rooms.

THEIR little hat with ribbon. The girl who wears her Easter hat herself, either from choice or necessity, will gain charming effects from the proper use of ribbon ornamentation. One must, however, be taking to get the right sort of earthing for the type of hat. One of the close fitting little shapes of tulle or hemp straw would be fetching with a "tree" skirt, consisting of a long strip of soft ribbons of matching color, laid in a succession of box plait, making of being caught down at their tops, are not to be feared. At its upper end the ribbon is folded into a narrow box plait and can be contrived and at the lower end into double overlapping loops. With such a finish the skirt need not be secured to a supplementary ornament, but put directly on the hat against the crown. Broad wide ribbon forms an effective tail skirt when folded into a single three finger long loop in turn overlapped by a second and slightly shorter third loop. A third of the distance between the top of the first loop and the bottom of the entire group the skirt should be caught in with a soft roll of the material, which afterward must run in a narrow twist down the skirt to its base and twist into a foundation for the outstanding part of the ornament. This three loop scheme makes a wonderfully substantial skirt that will stand up stily without the assistance of a wire.

## MAKE A NOTE OF THESE HINTS

TO get best results quickly in making first in boiling water. To preserve the color of green vegetables, put them on to cook in boiling water into which a pinch of salt has been dropped. If after to be stored away for some time, pack it in dry flour and it will remain unharmed. To get best results quickly in making first in boiling water. To preserve the color of green vegetables, put them on to cook in boiling water into which a pinch of salt has been dropped. If after to be stored away for some time, pack it in dry flour and it will remain unharmed.

## Sartorial Hint from the Orient

Popular Russian Blouse Dress In Brocade Of Chinese Pattern. This costume with bodice in Russian blouse form made of an oriental patterned brocade, mixed Chinese characters in gray, velvet on pink skirt and tulle, is typical of the Russian style that will be popular this spring in women's coats and in costume bodices.

## THE EASTER MENU

In a number of families this Easter day is a day of feasting. The rose is large and the addition of the table is a table of five or six persons, accompanied, of course, by creamed potatoes. Smothered breast of lamb is very good for the meat course at the Easter dinner. Select a nice, fresh breast and shoulder. Have the butcher remove all the bones. Wash and wipe carefully with a damp cloth. Then some bread-crumbs and minced onion, enough to make a cupful. Season well with pepper and salt. Mix with a little minced parsley, thyme and bay leaf and other spices to suit the taste. Put in a frying pan with a tablespoonful of butter and fry about five minutes. Place this dressing in the open side of the lamb, roll it up in its own meat and tie it securely with thin strips of twine to keep the dressing in while baking. Slice a carrot, an onion and turnip very fine and fry in a tablespoonful of butter in a deep pan, agate or earthenware. When done add the lamb and brown, then cover and simmer fifteen minutes. Add half a can of tomatoes and let brown, then add about a pint of boiling water or just enough to cover the meat. Set back on the stove and let it simmer gently until the meat is tender. The time must be regulated according to the size of the roll. Serve with the vegetable salad around the meat and with its own gravy. Stirring and apply to a German recipe that will give you a novel dish for the Easter menu. Take three parts of string beans to one of artichokes. Strip the beans into small pieces, pare and quarter the artichokes. Put the beans in salted water until soft, then drain. Mix a tablespoonful each of butter and flour in a earthenware and add to the three tablespoonfuls each of vinegar and water and a grating of salt. Pour over the beans and let cook until the meat is tender. Add a little sugar and lemon juice. When all is ready to eat, the pepper to the taste without much juice. Serve hot or cold. New carrots are quite plentiful and add a springy touch of color to the dinner. Scrub the carrots and boil them in salted water until tender. Add a little sugar and lemon juice. When all is ready to eat, the pepper to the taste without much juice. Serve hot or cold.

## Veil for the Easter Girl

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## Decorations for Easter Luncheon

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